

Follow
@UMWBullet_News
on Twitter.

The Bullet

Since 1922

Seeking the Truth
and Delivering
Accurate Coverage

Vol. 87, No. 24

Visit the University of Mary Washington Bullet online at www.umwbullet.com

April 24, 2014

Supreme Court rules:

Controversial 6-2 decision changes the game for college admissions

JONATHAN POLSON &
MARIAH YOUNG
Associate and Managing Editors

The Supreme Court issued a major ruling in regards to affirmative action on Tuesday, stating in a 6-2 decision that U.S. states maintain the right to ban the use of affirmative action during college admissions processes if state citizens vote to institute such a ban.

The case, *Schuetz v. Bamm*, centered on a revision to the Michigan state constitution that was voted in by the public in 2006. The revision, which banned public Michigan colleges from using race as a factor in admissions, was a decision made by state voters. The ruling opinion on Tuesday argued the U.S. constitution upholds the Michigan law in favor of states' rights to represent their voters and their choices made through elections.

The ruling essentially supports similar laws in other states, such as Florida and California, and solidifies the right of states to determine the usage of affirmative action. According to the New York Times, four justices wrote opinions arguing that pol-

•COURTS, 8

Community celebrates life of student



Ginny Clark/Bullet

Students wrote memories and wishes for Robert "Bob" Ericson on bio-degradable balloons and released them on Ball Circle.

HOPE RACINE
News Editor

Students gathered on Ball Circle yesterday to celebrate the life and memory of Robert "Bob" Ericson, 22, who passed away last weekend. The memorial service exemplified the community of UMW, as numerous members came together to commemorate the life of a fellow student who inspired and touched so many here on campus.

Ericson, a senior environmental science major, was an active presence on campus and was involved with men's rowing, student government and student a cappella group One Note Stand.

"He always had something nice to say to everyone, and he

touched a lot of lives. Even if you didn't know him, you knew of him," said junior English major Erica Kreider.

To remember Ericson, students organized a memorial event on Ball Circle, where members of the UMW community were given the opportunity to write messages to Ericson on bio-degradable balloons before releasing them.

Multiple students, faculty and school administrators were

present at the event to share memories of Ericson. One Note Stand, in which Ericson sang bass, was present as well to sell Blue Bows For Bob and col-

"His impact and life cannot be summarized on the face of a balloon."

-Maggie Stough

lect money for the Robert Ericson University of Mary Washington Memorial Fund, which is being sponsored by the Ericson family through the UMW foundation. Many of the memorial events for Ericson were created and sponsored by fellow students.

Assistant provost named:

Kimberley Buster-Williams joins UMW staff

ALESJA JAMES
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington named Kimberley Buster-Williams as the new associate provost for enrollment management. Buster-Williams previously served as the associate vice president for enrollment management at Northern Illinois University and has almost 20 years of experience working higher education admissions.

Buster-Williams worked at Old Dominion University as the senior assistant director of Admissions and earned a seven-year tenure as the director of admissions at the University of Michigan at Flint. While at UMF, her marketing and recruitment strategies generated



Courtesy of University Relations

Kimberley Buster-Williams
•ERICSON, 2
•PROVOST, 8

Students march against sexual abuse



Courtesy of Flickr

Students were able to join together against sexual abuse at Take Back the Night, hosted by Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Abuse.

BRIAN MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

To help raise awareness and offer support to survivors, the University of Mary Washington community observes National Sexual Assault Awareness Month each year in April. Take Back the Night is one of the largest events on campus, used to raise awareness and encourage people to speak out against sexual violence.

Sponsored by the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault, Take Back the Night took place at Ball Circle on Wednesday, April 16th at 6 p.m.

Take Back the Night is an event aimed to shed light on the victims and the issue of sexual assault, along with pro-

viding victims with a safe space to share their stories. Many members of the community, including the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, Feminists United on Campus and UMW sorority, Alpha Mu Sigma, organized the event.

Each year, there are approximately 237,868 victims of sexual assault. Women aged 18 to 25, are four times more likely to experience sexual assault than the rest of the general population.

However, 60 percent of sexual assaults go unreported due to fear, shame or the worry that the victim will not be believed.

The night began with a performance by UMW's female a cappella group, BellAcappella, for the crowd gathered outside

Lee Hall. Afterward, a procession of students, faculty and community members marched through campus. The march was silent and reflective, and there were several pauses in which RCASA representative Jay Colligan read out statistics on sexual abuse for participants to reflect on.

Upon returning to Lee Hall, those attending were invited to share their stories with the group. Several brave students stood up to tell their stories. Some were survivors, while others were friends or relatives of a survivor. In addition to sharing stories of their experiences, many speakers focused on how to comfort a friend or loved one who has suffered from sexual abuse.

"Provide any support you can," said Laura Wilson, a psychology professor at UMW. "Listen to them, believe them, encourage them to find help from one of the many resources on campus," added Raymond Tuttle, director of judicial affairs and community responsibility.

Throughout the night, representatives from CAPS and RCASA were on hand to talk to any students who were in crisis, or to prove more information on how to help a loved one that is suffering. Many students expressed their desire to help and support their peers.

"Anything I can do to help anybody is something I am more than willing to do," said senior Christian Wiedow.

Inside This Issue

Is transportation regulated enough?

•VIEWPOINTS, 4



Courtesy of Flickr

Giant Presents:
Krewella

•STYLE, 5



Courtesy of UMW Theatre

Frisbee wraps up year with ultimate win

•SPORTS, 10



Courtesy of University of Mary Washington Campus Recreation



Police Beat

By NEPHTHALIE LAUTURE
News Editor

Trespassing

A student was found trespassing at the Eagle Landing Apartments on April 19 between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. The student received an administrative referral.

Vandalism

A rock was thrown through the second floor of the women's restroom in Russell Hall between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on April 17. The case is pending.

Liquor Law Violations

An underage UMW student was found in possession of a fake ID at 503 Sophia Street on April 17 at approximately 11 p.m. The student was arrested by ABC agents

An underage student was found intoxicated on the third floor of Jefferson Hall on April 20 at approximately 2 a.m. The student received an administrative referral.

An underage student was found intoxicated on the second floor of the Eagle Landing Apartments on April 20 at approximately 2 a.m. The student was given an administrative referral.

Drug Violations

A student was found in possession of marijuana on the second floor in Bushnell Hall on April 20 at approximately 10 p.m. after the odor was reported. The student received an administrative referral.

Larceny

A set of keys and an iPhone were stolen from an employee's office at the Eagle's Nest on April 17 at approximately 6 a.m. The case is pending.

Assault

Two students were charged with assault after a fight on the fifth floor of the Eagle Landing Apartments on April 20 at approximately 3 a.m. The students received administrative referrals.

The information was compiled with assistance from UMW Police Manager James DeLouch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

The Bullet will publish the names of students who are formally charged by the University of Mary Washington Campus Police or the Fredericksburg Police Department to have committed acts of extreme violence against members of the UMW community or pose a large threat to that community, when names are released to the public. The Bullet will publish names and write articles about criminal acts on a case-by-case basis according to the aforementioned parameters.



Rory Woodward Bernstein the cat wants

YOU

to be part of the Bullet!

Looking for writers, editors, photographers and graphic designers!

email:
newsxcrew@gmail.com

Professor given Fulbright Scholar grant

ALESJA JAMES
Staff Writer

Diane Baker was recently selected to receive a 2014-2015 Fulbright Scholar U.S. Grant. Baker is an associate professor of biological sciences at the University Mary Washington. Baker will travel to the Norwegian University of Life Sciences in Oslo, Norway in order to start her research, which will begin in Jan. 2015

Baker joined the UMW biology department in 2006. She earned a M.S. from the University of Washington for her research in fish immunology and a Ph. D for research on hormonal regulation of fish growth and reproductive development. After completing her doctorate degree, she conducted further research on neuroendocrine crime control of growth and reproduction at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

"Baker definitely deserves this scholarship since she obviously has extensive experience with researching varied topics in her field. This award could give the biology department more credibility to its staff, which is something there can never be too much of," said Stephanie



Courtesy of University Relations

Diane Baker, professor of biological sciences, will use the Fulbright Scholar grant to study in Norway.

Buckler, a freshman math and Latin double major.

The Fulbright Program is sponsored by the U.S. government and seeks to establish bonds between the U.S. and people of various countries. This program is active in more

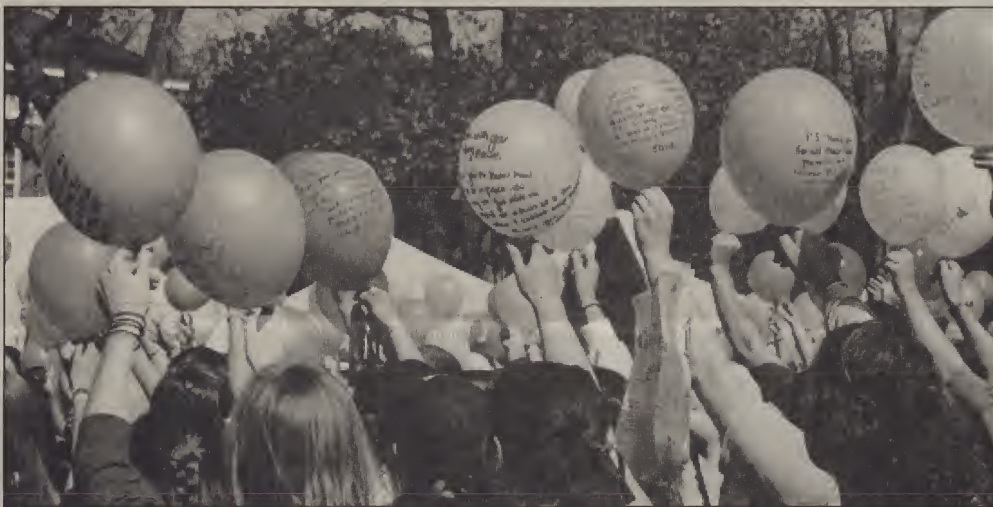
than 155 countries.

"Dr. Baker deserves the scholarship because she is dedicated and passionate about her field of study. She is always encouraging students to ask about any material they don't understand," said senior Simret

Asgedom

While Baker is in Norway she will be given the opportunity to be a guest lecturer on animal physiology at the Norwegian School of Veterinary Science.

Students remember life of Bob Ericson



•ERICSON, 1

in Ericson's memory.

"I'm going to plant them in the community garden at the UMW apartments," said senior journalism major Suzie Toske.

After a moment of silence, Rucker lifted his balloon first, signaling for students to follow suit, before releasing the balloons into the sky. When several balloons got caught up in the trees surrounding Ball Circle, a chant of "Bob, Bob, Bob" went up until the last balloon was free.

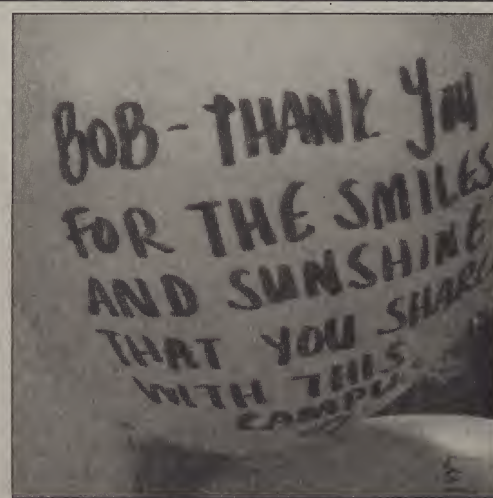
"I think this is what he would have wanted," said junior business major Chelsea Kopf. "This was fun and light, and not too sad."

Following the balloon release, the two other a cappella groups, Symphonics and Bella-

cappella, performed for students to advertise the One Note Stand concert later than evening.

"I think this has been a great representation of our student body and what we can do when we come together to remember someone who touched all our lives," said Regina Weiss, president of One Note Stand. "I think it's a really fitting tribute and is what he would want."

Ericson's funeral will be held this coming Saturday in Springfield, Va. and the University is providing transportation to students and faculty who wish to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family requested instead that individuals make donations to Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy (CURE) to fund research and treatment for epilepsy.



Ginny Clark/ Bullet

Robert Ericson was an active member of student organizations.

The editorial board of the Bullet wishes to express our sincerest condolences and best wishes to the UMW community and the Ericson family.

Devil Goat Day April 24, 2014

- Funnel Cake
- Pizza
- Cotton Candy
- Dunk Tank
- Rock Climbing Wall
- Human Bowling
- Live Band
- Misc. blow up games

- Fight song winner revealed!

T-shirts are being given out starting at 4 p.m.

VIEWPOINTS

Stephen Colbert takes new stage

KRISTEN LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Stephen Colbert recently announced he signed a five-year contract with CBS to succeed David Letterman as host of "The Late Show," in 2015. In choosing Colbert as the new host, CBS most likely hopes to attract younger viewers in a similar way that host Jimmy Fallon has on NBC's, "The Tonight Show."

This push to draw young adults back to late night television may be due to the fact that less young people are relying less on mainstream media informants for information than ever before, as evidenced by the immense popularity of satirical cable programs such as "The Colbert Report" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

This refusal to rely on popularized broadcasting may be due to a sense of disillusionment toward broadcasting which is important to address, and hopefully through adding voices which young adults can trust, such as Colbert, work to solve the issues which has caused the disillusionment in the first place.

Particularly in news stories, stations in the media hold fast to the idea of objectivity, and claim neutrality through slogans and statements such as Fox News's, "Fair and Balanced" and Politico's, "Holding tightly to principles of fairness and accuracy."

However, progressions in technology over the past forty years gave individuals, as well as the media, a greater ability to express their opinions in a public forum, opinions that can be heard by many and may have the potential to influence the viewpoints of the country.

The expansion of possibilities for public expression has not diminished the ideal of neutrality in the media but increased the temptation for journalists to

speak their point of view to a wider audience.

Because of the rigid enforcement of objectivity, many journalists attempt covert methods to attempt to influence their viewers with their opinions, using the guise that said opinions

When journalists express their own opinion on current events and make that intention clear, they are not only positively received, but their honesty has the ability to change the view for many in the country by simply presenting a new point of view.

An example of this was in 1968 when reporter Walter Cronkite spoke out about the Tet Offensive against the U.S. and South Vietnam forces during the Vietnam War. Cronkite, in his closing address, performed something unheard of in the media's rigid system of objectivity: he gave his opinion.

According to the NPR, Cronkite stated, "we'd like to sum up our findings in Vietnam, an analysis that must be speculative, personal, subjective."

Who won and who lost in the great Tet Offensive against the cities? I am not sure. The Vietcong did

not win by a knockout, but neither did we... To say that we are mired in stalemate seems the only realistic, if unsatisfactory conclusion."

In expressing his personal opinion of the Vietnam War, Cronkite was able to play a role in the drastic change in the opinion of the Vietnam War in the U.S. from support to opposition.

Cronkite, as a journalist, exerted an enormous amount of influence on the American people during that time, particularly as he was given the title of "the most trusted man in America," according to PBS.



Courtesy of Flickr

David Letterman will leave "The Late Show" this year.

are nonpartisan. Even the choice of wording can influence how a reader interprets a particular situation.

The argument should be made that what may be causing the withdrawal of support of mainstream networks by young adults is not necessarily the fact that journalists are stating their opinions.

Colbert and Stewart are characterized by their opinionated satire, although they are in no way trying to attain neutrality. It is within the media's attempt to claim neutrality while working to sway public opinion that may have turned away young viewers.

The Bulletin bids farewell to graduating editors

STAFF EDITORIAL

This is an unusual year for the Bulletin as we are only losing three members of our editorial staff. Most of us are currently juniors and have another year with the Bulletin, but those who are going in new directions will be leaving large holes in their wake. Their chairs are now filled by our new editors: Nephthalie Lauture for news,

Chris Markham for sports and Tess Osmer for viewpoints, all of whom we welcome wholeheartedly.

To those who are leaving, we would like to give special thanks. The three of you have been constants on a paper that asks a lot without giving much back. This year the Bulletin was represented by its staff more

than ever. We accomplished so much without any help, and those leaving played a crucial role in making the paper what it is. We are all on this paper because we love it, and we have become a real family. The loss of three undeniably dedicated members will surely be felt.

To Colleen Huber, senior English major:

You were the best assistant news editor in Bulletin history and went on to stake your place at the news desk. You wrote 21 articles for your 21st birthday and continued to fill the Bulletin's pages even when you were studying abroad 5,000 miles away. Ever quiet, yet ever surprising, we will miss you as you leave our dusty room for a bright future.

To Regina Weiss, senior English major with a creative writing concentration:

You always stepped up to the plate, and last year you took a position that everyone else was afraid to enter. You have always worked hard at the Bulletin in one capacity or another and juggled us with your other work and responsibilities, most notably as president of One Note Stand. We wish you luck in your future career and applaud and thank you for your strength and dedication, especially in these last weeks.

To Katie Redmiles, junior English major:

You may not be graduating, but we will feel your loss to England just as keenly. Here's to our tarot card reader, our favorite "singer" and our "Under Pressure" dance partner. We will miss you and hope you come back to us after your semester abroad. "She was of the stuff of which great men's mothers are made. She was indispensable to high generation, hated at tea parties, feared in shops, and loved at crises" (Thomas Hardy, "Far From the Madding Crowd").



Colleen Huber of News



Regina Weiss of Sports



Katie Redmiles of Viewpoints

Construction on campus continues to disrupt student life

GAUTAM MEHRA
Staff Writer

Here at the University of Mary Washington, we are no strangers to construction. Every student that graduated watched some sort of large construction project unfold on campus.

The Class of 2014 in particular endured the greatest amount of hardship as a result of these various projects over the past four years.

During their freshman year, there were three active construction projects: the renovation of Mason and Randolph Halls, the renovation of Monroe Hall and the construction of the Anderson Center.

However, despite not having access to the luxurious classroom facilities of Monroe or the shiny multipurpose functionality of the Anderson Center, they were the last freshman to enjoy the once infamous taco bar at the Nest.

Sophomore year was the year of the least construction.

The biggest changes they saw that year were in the dining fa-

cilities.

The Underground welcomed Woodstock and the Nest was

cient, with long lines comparable to those at Disney World.

The next year, Randolph and

ter. This construction effectively blocked off direct access through the library tunnel. Students who

As that school year came to a close, the Class of 2014 has said goodbye to a very dear friend;

capacity, and the Convergence Center has yet to be finished.

The construction for the Student Center has made parking a nightmare, and walking on parts of College Avenue can be tricky.

Enough cannot be said about the level of inconvenience the Great Hall has caused.

Many senior events historically hosted at the venue were displaced to other locations. Senior Countdown will now be held in Seacobeck Hall, and Grad Ball will now be hosted in the Anderson Center.

Now with the school year coming to a close, the question that arises is how all of this construction will affect the quality of the upcoming graduation events.

The commencement ceremony this year will feature an oversized jungle gym as a backdrop. Grad Ball could have a basketball component to it.

For the Class of 2014, graduation will without a doubt be a very memorable experience.



Courtesy of Flickr

Construction stamps the UMW campus at Ball Circle and the Library, which hampers the experience of students.

completely revamped to include Vocelli's Pizza, WoW Wingery, and Joe Stacks. Although students received better dining options, Joe Stacks and the Underground were extremely ineffi-

Mason were finally complete. While this came as a blessing, it was short lived.

By the end of the first semester, construction began on the mysterious Convergence Cen-

have to get to the north side of campus now walk around the library and through a narrow covered sidewalk. To say that this was a major inconvenience would be an understatement.

Chandler Hall.

The construction did not stop there as the Nest changed again, though continuing their trend of inefficiency. Ball Circle is now at less than 75 percent operating

The Bulletin
Serving the University of Mary Washington Community.

Editor in Chief
Alison Thoet

Associate Editor
Jonathan Polson

Managing Editor: Mariah Young
News Editor: Hope Racine
Viewpoints Editor: Tess Osmer
Style Editor: Amanda Motley
Sports Editor: Chris Markham
Finance Manager: Cara Sexton
Photography Editor: Ginny Clark
Ad Manager: Kelli Musick

The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Letter and Editorial Policy:

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulletin@gmail.com. Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

VIEWPOINTS

Transportation credibility takes a large hit all over the world

EMILY LITTLE
Staff Writer

In the past month, several high-profile accidents appeared in the media that beg the attention of transportation safety officials, most notably is the still-missing Malaysian airline flight 370 and the ferry that sank off the southwestern coast of South Korea on April 16.

While investigations into the causes of these accidents are still ongoing, the individual cases, representatives of the companies responsible for both calamities are unable to explain why they happened. Whether the cause of the accident is undeterminable or company officials are unwilling to own up to their mistakes, their resentfulness points to an unfortunate lack of regulation and standardization of safety procedures that, in 2014 alone, cost hundreds of lives.

An April 17 news article published on MSN.com reported that the South Korean ferry was found to have three safety defi-

ciencies in 2012 but passed later safety checks in 2013 and 2014, according to international and Korean shipping records. Say reporters Jungmin Jang and Narae Kim in the same article that, "the ferry's capacity was increased to more than 900 people from 800 when it was imported from Japan in late 2012, shipping sources said, but the expansion passed all safety tests."

The ship, its passengers and cargo are all under two separate insurances."

Therefore, possible theories as to the cause of the ferry's sinking are "crew negligence, problems with cargo holding and structural defects of the vessel," says senior coast guard official Kim Soo-hyun in an interview with Jang and Kim.

All the official statements and investigations in the world, however, cannot undo the damage these tragedies do to the families and friends of those lost or injured.

Accidents in the world of public transportation are not un-

common, from the daily I-95 fender benders, to the FedEx truck that crashed into a school bus, killing ten people, on April 10, to the hundreds of airplanes forced to make emergency landings due to mechanical issues. With many means of transportation, from an airliner to a tricycle, there is an inherent risk of potentially fatal mechanical failure that cannot be avoided no matter the attention paid to safety features. Larger vessels such as ferries, trains and airplanes have the added risk of a crew, who may be incompetent, under trained or simply lax in their attention to safety protocol.

Is everything possible being done to ensure the safety of all travelers? If crew negligence was to blame for the sinking of the South Korean ferry, there may have been a lax standard of protocol, or perhaps the owner of the ship, Ltd Chonghaejin of

the Marine Co. made poor hiring decisions.

The Incheon-based company was reportedly criticized after its officials avoided many questions posed about the conduct of the captain and crew.

Investigation into the FedEx crash is more difficult, as the driver of the truck who sideswiped the school bus was killed in the accident.

In an April 11 article by CNN reporters Chelsea Carter, Faith Karimi and Mariano Castillo, NTSB Member Mark Rosekind was quoted saying, "One,

we're going to be investigating the human, the machine and the environment, and what's critical for us especially in highway accidents is for us to collect perishable information, the kind of information that goes away very quickly...And then the most important thing we can do is issue recommendations so that these kinds of accidents don't happen again."

Some would argue that "recommendations" are not nearly sufficient enough.

While both national and international transportation systems

are notoriously over-regulated, perhaps officials are spending too much energy regulating the wrong things. The South Korean ferry, the missing Malaysian airliner and the FedEx crash are all still ongoing investigations; it is mind-blowingly clear that there has been an overabundance of transportation-related tragedies in recent news.

Whether these are due to human or mechanical error, this should be taken as a call to action for improvements and changes in both national and international transportation systems.



Courtesy of Flickr

The risk of Malaysian airlines being responsible for the lost flight may cause the company's credibility to suffer.



Courtesy of Flickr

FedEx also suffers credibility losses in recent accidents.

Boston Marathon strengthens American ties one year later

KRISTEN LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

On April 15 2013, the annual Boston Marathon was well underway, with spectators cheering on runners as they closed in on the finish line.

A happy scene quickly changed when two pressure cooker bombs suspectedly planted by the Tsarnaev brothers exploded, killing three people and wounding over 200 others.

The bombing left a devastating scar on the mindscape of American citizens, but it also sparked something in the nation: the courage to leap into the fray and rescue wounded, like Carlos Arredondo.

On an even larger scale, Boston banded together to support the victims of the Marathon bombings, with fundraisers like "One Fund Boston" which was established by the Governor of Massachusetts, Deval Patrick and Mayor of Boston, Mar-

ty Walsh. While at first stunned by the bombing, the quick response was a net positive for those affected by the tragedy.

Of the two suspects, the elder brother, Tamerlan was apprehended and died in custody.

The younger, Dzhokhar, remains in custody awaiting trial.

With the first anniversary of the event this year came remembrance and mourning, but also a greater sense of community.

Fear transformed into a determination never to forget, with tearful candlelit vigils held in the city of Boston.

Wreaths were laid at the memorial erected for the

event. Echoes of New York's World Trade Center post 9/11 were noted in Vice President

Joe Biden's speech, namely the determination that rose out of the wreckage of devastation.

While America's sense of security was shaken, we should never allow ourselves to dwell on the potential of what could or might be. The U.S. fell victim to incredible acts of terrorism and violence just within the past fifteen years with 9/11 most prevalent in the mind.

It feels as though we are consistently under attack, and these attacks are insidious; well-planned, well-executed attacks meant to strike from within a crowd, where the assailant could be any face you see passing on the street. Perhaps not even human at all, it could be merely an object left behind that someone might consider harmless on any other day.

That has changed now, and it is a necessary change. We need to keep on alert, not just for ourselves but for our

community at home and at large.

We should band together without the threat of bodily harm to spur us; rather, the idea that progress is not something we come to alone, but with the support of our friends and neighbors.

The U.S. showed it can move forward in spite of adversity, we cannot not let our next chance to shine be one amidst wreckage and ruin.

We must learn from past acts and use it to our advantage. "We refuse to bend," Biden said, at this year's Boston Marathon. Under tightened security and bans on backpacks in place, runners will once again take to the streets.

Never forgetting, but moving forward, as the nation move forward, more wary but still looking toward the future.

We are not a nation defined by fear, but rather our actions in spite of that fear.



Courtesy of Flickr

The post Boston Marathon bombing, recently in the mind of all Americans today during the renewal of the marathon.



Courtesy of Flickr

Runners move to the beat of Boston in remembrance of the previous Boston bombings and all those lost in the run.

The Bulletin
Serving the University of Mary Washington
Community.

Editor in Chief
Alison Thoet

Associate Editor
Jonathan Polson

Managing Editor: Mariah Young
News Editor: Hope Racine
News Editor: Nephthalie Lature
Viewpoints Editor: Tess Osmer
Style Editor: Amanda Motley
Sports Editor: Chris Markham
Finance Manager: Cara Sexton
Photography Editor: Ginny Clark
Ad Manager: Kelli Musick

The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Letter and Editorial Policy:

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulletin@

STYLE

One Note's tribute to a beautiful life

KATIE REDMILES
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington community celebrated a beautiful life through dedications and heartfelt songs, offered by the a cappella group One Note Stand at their annual spring concert dedicated to Robert "Bob" Ericson.

On Wednesday April 23, the group gave a loving and respectful dedication concert to their beloved comrade, Ericson, his family and loved ones with overwhelming support from friends and peers of the UMW community.

The concert was precluded with a montage of pictures of Bob and his friends and family. They also played fitting music to go with the slide show, such as "With a Little Help from My Friends" by the Beatles. The opening set the tone of the whole night, which was remembrance and fellowship, through words and song.

Before the music began, President Rick Hurley gave remarks on the warmth the community has shown in this hard time. He also spoke of Ericson's love of the outdoors, spawning from his camping trips with his family. He ended it with "he was the kindest person, and he always had the ability to make people smile," a sentiment that resonated throughout the whole night.

The opening song was the classic "Take On Me" by Aha, with the solo preformed by Ian Heinz. Before Heinz's incredible rendition of the catchy song, Katie Bradjic told her favorite memory of Ericson, the first of many memories recounted by the group to commemorate the cherished student.

The song began, and the familiar tune resounded through

out Dodd auditorium galvanizing the entire audience.

Song after song, memory after memory, each became more powerful and built on the energy of the previous one.

Particular highlights during the first half included freshman Casey Klein's spotlight in "Wayfaring Stranger" by Jamie Woon, possessing the audience with a chilling and soulful sound from his voice, as well as

dience. The whole auditorium even joined in with clapping.

The first act concluded with junior Ian Spangler telling his story of Ericson's ever lasting positivity, before launching into the popular Bastille song "Pompeii."

Current SGA president Samantha Worman closed the curtain with final remarks on Ericson's constant support to SGA and countless hours of help he

song for a soon graduating senior.

Heinz prefaced his song with a memory of Ericson singing Katy Perry's "Roar" on a roadtrip, with everyone else joining in, and belting it at the top of their lungs while on their way back from an acappella competition.

Weiss's senior solo "Black Velvet" by Alannah Myles soothed and awed the audience

No Sunshine" by Bill Withers. All the members held while standing in a semicircle around the middle of the stage. There were no words sung, only the soft beats coming from their mouths. Giving the melody of the song, a powerful tribute to their friend.

A standing ovation followed the song, and the members all embraced each other with tears and warmth.

ment all empathetic hearts were emoting.

A former One Note member and close friend of Ericson, Keegan Cooke, had a statement read from another former One Note Stand alumnus. He talked of how Ericson "was always the guy to talk to" and that "every conversation had value." Cooke was the one to convince Ericson to join the group his freshman year.

Appropriately, the song to follow was "Hallelujah" by Leonard Cohen sung by current and former members of One Note Stand. The lyricism of the song, and poise of the voices, especially of the three senior soloists, gave the end of the night the eloquence and beauty deserved given the focus.

A standing ovation filled with love and joy for the life Ericson inspired, wrapped up an emotional and talent heavy concert.

The auditorium was soundless as everyone walked out in respect for the gravity of what transpired during the powerful show.

"The concert was a wonderful celebration of what he meant to loved ones and friends. The gentle giant that he was will be missed, but the impact he made on everyone will live forever," said junior biology major, Margot Jelinek, who knew Ericson through her time on the rowing team.

Junior Historic Preservation major Drewry Atkins also agreed with Jelinek's description of night, when she said, "The concert tonight was the way every great man, son, boyfriend, student, athlete, boy scout, singer and eagle can only hope to be remembered as kindly and as loved as Bob Ericson is to those hearts he touched."



Courtesy of One Note Stand

the back accompaniment. The sass and attitude of senior Regina Weiss embodied during their version of "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" by Blu Cantrell also stood out in the first part of the show.

Just as contagious as when it is done by Pharrell, One Note's arrangement of "Happy" gave a welcomed upbeat to the night. The lead vocals by freshman Lauren Goetz elevated the au-

committed for them.

Senior men's rower Wesley Host opened after intermission with words in regards to Ericson's presence on the rowing team, saying how Ericson's character "boiled down to the fact he cared," and dedicated a blanket to his family.

Senior solos commenced with Heinz's soulful and animated rendition of "Twenty-something" by Jamie Cullen, a fitting

like velvet itself.

Then Felyshia Havens gave an unexpected slow and caring version of the "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" cover by Mia Wray, which caused the audience to light up just the way she said her face did when she heard Ericson sing his senior solo a week before.

The whole audience froze in remembrance when One Note started Ericson's solo "Ain't

The night, however, was memorialized when kind words were given by two of Ericson's good friends, including his roommate Michael Wang. Wang spoke of the incredible friendship he and Ericson shared. Through his stories and memories, Dodd auditorium was filled with pure human emotion and love.

"I love you, man" said Wang to conclude his speech, a senti-

D.I.Y corner: decoupaged book shelf



Courtesy of Flickr

ABBY MULUGETA
Staff Writer

Can't sell back all of your books this semester or do you need to save a few for next year? Well, why settle for just a plain shelf for all of these interesting books now in your permanent possession? The art of decoupage can transform an old piece of furniture into a modern art

piece.

It is a great way to spruce up a boring bookshelf, especially if you are a senior moving into your own apartment or an underclassman moving off campus.

Just pick a good piece of furniture and paper to decorate it with. The trick is to choose a piece of furniture without any engraved or textured elements.

Decoupage involves sealing paper onto a surface and coating it with glue to create a glossy finish. Making sure that the surface is flat is the key to success.

Even though most people think of newspaper as their only choice of paper, comic strips, greeting cards, maps or music sheets are some interesting choices to make your piece pop.

Supplies needed:

Sandpaper
Sponge
Large paintbrush
Modge-podge liquid glue
Scissors
Paper of your choosing

Directions:

1. Lightly sand your drawer faces and sides to make sure that you are working with a smooth surface.
2. Wash the bookshelf with a soaked sponge to remove dust, and then let it dry completely.
3. Cut out your paper designs with scissors and begin to devise a plan for decorating the bookshelf.
4. Apply a thin layer of Mod-Podge onto the bookshelf with the brush.
5. Apply the piece of paper on top of it.
6. Apply three coats of Mod-Podge to the entire bookshelf, allowing the glue to dry thoroughly between coats.

Each coat will provide a gloss to the bookshelf. Once you add as much decoration as you like, you will finally have a newly papered masterpiece.

STYLE

Krewella captures the attention of over 101 students



Ginny Clark/ Bullet

Krewella performed at the Anderson Center on April 22 as part of the Verge Campus Tour.

GINNY CLARK
Staff Writer

As bass thundered through the Anderson Center, 300 fists pumped the air with an almost revolutionary power. This was the image of the spring concert of 2014, hosted by Giant Productions on Tuesday, April 22. Featuring headlining band Krewella, the concert also showcased the talents of Logic and Radical Something. The three bands are currently on the Verge Campus Tour of 2014, which spans 12 states and 27 colleges in only 30 days.

Working within the genres of dubstep, hip-hop, and electro pop, the line-up exhibited a dynamic range of styles. Opening act Radical Something set the tone with their steady beats and lyrical expertise. Vocalists Alex (Loggy) Lagemann and Josh (Cocktail) Hallbauer hyped up the crowd with some engaging call and response. Meanwhile, Michael (Big Red) Costanzo jammed out on a variety of different instruments, including keyboard, guitar and bass. The trio encouraged students to relax before finals, and invited them to sing along during "Long Hair, Don't Care." The audience gladly obliged, and all inhibitions seemed to melt away.

Following Radical Something

was the rapper Logic, who previously opened for Kid Cudi during "The Cud Life Tour" in 2013. Rhythmically bold and lyrically venturesome, Logic holds a distinct yet relatable style. Even while free styling, the rapper sustained a remarkable flow at unbelievably fast tempos.

Jeffrey Hunts, audience member and graduate of the University of Richmond, said, "Logic is an up and coming artist who's about to blow up the EDM scene." EDM is simply the abbreviated form of Electronic Dance Music, an increasingly popular musical genre.

After Logic took his bows, a crystalline-like set piece was unveiled, and an incredible burst of light poured out from all angles of the gymnasium. The crowd cheered wildly as the much anticipated Krewella took their place on stage. Sisters Yasmine and Jahan Yousaf delivered an exhilarating performance that was nothing short of phenomenal. Exhibiting their range of raw talent, the Yousaf sisters alternated between disc jockeying and singing, with a smattering of head banging in between. Full of attitude and edginess, Krewella embodied the element of cool.

The show was further enhanced by a full-on light spectacle, a modern version of a traditional fireworks show. Audience members expressed their

utmost devotion by participating in unbridled jumping, dancing and head banging.

"I had the chance to push myself through the crowd, and I was literally front row, pushed against the fence, which was awesome! The energy was amazing. Everyone was dancing and clearly having a great time," commented Freshman Eun Jung Kim.

The event, of course, would not have been possible without Giant Productions' tireless efforts. Freshman Ashley Peacock, member of Giant Productions, described the general process in preparing for an event of this scale. The stage had been set up the day before the show while the day of the show was wholly devoted for setting up primarily audio equipment.

"It's a lot of work, but it's really fun," Peacock stated.

Clearly, it is work that paid off. Krewella spoke fondly of UMW, saying that the small, intimate crowd of 300 had even more energy than the crowd of 17,000 they had entertained at this year's Coachella. The affection was proven mutual, as the audience started chanting "one more song" when Krewella finished their set list. The Yousaf sisters generously obliged, and the night ended on the perfect note.

Top four summer blockbusters to see over break

"X-Men: Days of Future Past"

Release date: May 23

Summary: Professor Xavier sends Wolverine back in time to prevent the destruction of both humanity and mutants.

Why you may want to see it: This is the first time since 2006 that the cast of the original X-Men movies appear seen on screen together.

Why you may want to skip it: Hugh Jackman's Wolverine is starting to become increasingly stale, and he is becoming this franchises' cash cow.

"Maleficent"

Release date: May 30

Summary: The backstory for Maleficent from Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" which reveals what made Maleficent the woman we know her to be.

Why you may want to see it: Angelina Jolie looks wonderful and wicked as Maleficent, and we have always wanted to know what made Maleficent tick.

Why you may want to skip it: It seems to be the Disney version of "Wicked," just with Maleficent and without the singing.

"The Fault in Our Stars"

Release date: June 6

Summary: Hazel and Gus, two teens who are dealing with cancer, meet and fall in love at a cancer support group.

Why you may want to see it: "The Fault in Our Stars" by John Green is a fairly popular book, and it looks like the movie will be heartwarming and heartbreaking at the same time.

Why you may want to skip it: It is also part of the young adult genre that has begun to over-saturate the film market these days.

"The Giver"

Release date: August 15

Summary: In what looks like a perfect community, a young boy is chosen to learn from an old man about the pains and pleasures of the "real" world.

Why you may want to see it: Every kid in middle school back in the day read this book. It also stars Meryl Streep.

Why you may want to skip it: It may not live up to your expectations, and you do not want to risk coming out of that movie theater angry.

Written by Callie Pugh

Ten moving tips to make moving out easier

AMANDA MOTLEY
Style section editor

As most of us scramble to get through finals, the absolute last thing on our mind is packing up the dorm room that we have made our home over the last nine months.

In general, moving can be stressful. Over the past couple of years I moved in and out of dorms and into my current apartment. Moving more than four times in five years, I would like to think of myself as somewhat of a pro-mover. I found easy shortcuts to help the move go much smoother. If you want to stay focused on finals and stress less about moving, take into account these ten simple tips.

1. Do not wait until the last moment, but do not start packing too soon. Waiting until the last moment adds more stress to moving, and packing too soon makes things become chaotic. It is probably best to start around the end of April. You can take breaks in between studying and do not have to worry about rushing to get your packing done.

2. Garbage bags can double as

packaging for transporting your clothes. When I moved into my current apartment I moved every clothing item I own, and more than 80 percent were items that I had to hang up. Grouping them together in garbage bags made the move and unpacking easier.

3. Bins, bins, bins. Plastic storage bins do not break the bank, and they make moving so much easier. You can categorize each bin and fill it up. Plastic bins hold more items, and they make storage even easier once you get home.

4. If you use cardboard boxes make sure to have sturdy tape. I have broken a box or two in my day by using the wrong type of tape. Duct tape or clear packaging tape works best for assembling boxes.

5. Label everything. There is nothing more frustrating than getting home and not being able to find your phone charger. Labeling boxes by categories makes unpacking less of a hassle.

6. Use Space bags for your bedding. Bedding is really bulky and can hold a lot of dust. Putting your bedding in a seal tight bag can keep your bed-

ding clean while in storage and eliminates the amount of space it takes up.

7. Use shoe boxes to hold tiny knick knacks and jewelry. I have lost many trinkets and jewels along the road. It really helps keep everything together, and you can stack them easily into the bins.

8. Get rid of things you will not use anymore. A rule of thumb is that if you have not worn it in three months, you probably never will. Why not get a little cash out of it? The University of Mary Washington has many social media sites where you can post unwanted items for sale, or you can donate it to the local Goodwill.

9. Make a list. This rule especially applies if you are moving into or out of an apartment. It will help you make sure you have everything you need and it is all packed.

10. Pack smart. Pack the bulky items so they do not crush smaller boxes. If you are packing bulky furniture, put it toward the back of the moving van, and then put in the boxes.



Courtesy of Flickr

The Style section wishes you a fun and safe summer.

Good Luck on Finals!

Congratulations Seniors!

Good luck on finals!

Contact Information:

The Bullet
 Attn: Kelli Musick
 Advertising Manager
 1301 College Avenue
 Fredericksburg, VA 22401
 Phone: (757)634-7896
 Email: kmusick@mail.umw.edu



The Bullet

The University of Mary Washington's Award-Winning Newspaper
 Publication Dates/Advertising Rates

Publication Dates

Fall 2013	Spring 2014
Sep 5, 12, 26	Jan 23, 30
Oct 3, 10, 24, 31	Feb 6, 13, 20, 27
Nov 7, 14, 21	March 20, 27
Dec 5	April 3, 10, 17, 24

Available Sizes

1/8 page (5.75" wide x 5.25" tall)
 1/4 page (5.75" wide x 10.5" tall)
 1/2 page (11.5" wide x 10.5" tall)
 Full page (11.5" wide x 21.3" tall)

Classified ads may be purchased for \$1 per word for any advertiser that is not associated with the University of Mary Washington. For those associated with the university, the cost is \$0.20 per word.

Please note: to be considered for publication, all advertisements must meet the specified dimensions.
 For best results, please observe the ad sizes.

General Policies and Deadlines:

- All advertisements are due by 5 p.m. the Sunday prior to the date of publication.
- Please fill out the advertising insertion order completely
- After publication, a copy of the ad will be sent to you along with your invoice.
- No credit card payments will be accepted.

Rates:

	1/8 page	1/4 page	1/2 page	Full page	Discount
1 insertion	\$80.00	\$130.00	\$220.00	\$400.00	
2 insertions	\$144.00	\$234.00	\$396.00	\$720.00	10%
3 insertions	\$272.00	\$442.00	\$784.00	\$1,360.00	15%
6 insertions	\$384.00	\$624.00	\$1,056.00	\$1,920.00	20%
12 insertions	\$672.00	\$1,092.00	\$1,848.00	\$3,360.00	30%

*For color ads, please add 20% to your total. Color ads are available for 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, and classified ads only.

Follow us on Twitter!

@UMWBullet_News
 @UMWBulletStyle
 @UMWBullet
 @bulletssports

#follow



**Want to have your
ad featured?**

**Want to have your
work published?**

Look no further!

**Now hiring
assistant editors
for the following
sections:
sports, viewpoints,
style & ads.**

**Also hiring:
video editors &
photographers.**

**Contact the
Bullet!**

**Email umwbullet@gmail.com
for more information!**

Assistant provost position filled

•PROVOST, 1

a 33 percent increase in enrollment.

"Kimberley has had broad experience, both addressing significant enrollment challenges associated with the changing landscape of higher education and utilizing new systems and technologies similar to and, in some cases, the same as those we have begun to utilize at Mary Washington," said Provost Jonathan Levin in the release in regards to announcement.

Starting on May 25, Buster-Williams will assume the position of managing enrollment and recruitment affairs for UMW. Some of her additional responsibilities will include overseeing the Office of Admis-

sions, the Office of the University Registrar and the Office of Financial Aid. Buster-Williams will be replacing Carol Descak, who held the position of associate provost since 2012.

"I believe she will be able to benefit the school just as much or possibly more than our previous associate provost. Her experience will definitely help her ease into the Admissions program," said senior math major Julia Peery. "This is a complex school, and we need someone who can hike enrollment, especially with the new additions of the GIS Master's program and the Nursing program."

Buster-Williams attended Old Dominion University and currently holds a bachelor's degree in English, a master's in

education administration and an educational specialist degree in educational leadership.

"Her experience as director of admissions in the past and her 20 years of service in admissions definitely shows how familiar she is within the department. This will help in assisting incoming freshman because she already has an extensive amount of experience," said junior English major Tionge Johnson.

Many students are reassured to know that Buster-Williams has a long history of success behind her.

"It is always a good sign when someone is seasoned in their work, and I can see that from her experience as director of admissions," said Johnson.

Affirmative action not upheld



Courtesy of Wikipedia Commons

The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 that states have the right to ban affirmative action practices.

•COURTS, 1

icies "that do not involve intentional discrimination should be decided at the ballot box rather than in the courtroom."

Justice Anthony Kennedy's opinion, joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, state that the ruling is not addressing the debate over the use of racial preferences.

"It is about who may resolve it [the debate]," wrote Kennedy. "There is no authority in the Constitution of the United States or in this court's precedents for the judiciary to set aside Michigan laws that commit this policy determination to the voters."

The ruling significantly places a clear distinction between national and state governments' separate powers in the implementation of these types of policies. Justice Stephen Breyer argued in his opinion that the Constitution allows, but does not require states to implement "race-conscious" admissions policies, according to the New York Times.

The ruling does not ban affirmative action on the whole, states will now need to "be prepared to justify why consideration of race is essential for assembling a diverse class," according to the Washington Post.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor dissented from the decision along with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Sotomayor wrote the dissenting opinion stating "This refusal to accept the stark reality that race matters is regrettable. As members of the judiciary tasked with intervening to carry out the guarantee of equal protection, we ought not sit back and wish away, rather than confront, the racial inequality that exists in our society."

She focused on the needed focus of race and the impact it has on society. "Race matters to a young man's view of society when he spends his teenage years watching others tense up as he passes, no matter the neighborhood where he grew up," wrote Sotomayor. "Race matters to a young woman's sense of self when she states her

hometown, and then is pressed, 'No, where are you really from?'"

Sotomayor agreed with parts of the lower courts justification that originally struck down the ban. She believed that those who wanted the school to notice their application for reasons not specific to race, including hometown, sports and academics were able to "lobby" the boards on the schools, but the ruling in Michigan only banned the consideration of race and not those other justifications for admissions that applicants used.

Sotomayor read her decision from the bench while the Supreme Court was full of spectators and reporters. Justices rarely publicly read their opin-

ions from the bench, unless the case is controversial and there is strong disagreement between the justices.

Chief Justice Roberts responded to Sotomayor's dissent, stating that the debate over affirmative action can hurt the overall discussion.

"People can disagree in good faith on this issue, but it similarly does more harm than good to question the openness and candor of those on either side of the debate," said Roberts.

Justice Elena Kagan did not vote on this case, claiming she previously worked on the case while she was Solicitor General under the Obama administration.



Courtesy of Wikipedia Commons

Sonia Sotomayor's dissent was longer than the four written opinions.

Honorable Mentions: The Success of the UMW Professional Community

The professional endeavors of the professors, administrators and faculty of the University of Mary Washington. Compiled from information provided in the UMW Newsletter, EagleEye.

Zach Whalen,

assistant professor of English, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Modern Language Association's Information Technology Committee charged with advising on various technological initiatives and projects within the MLA. The Modern Language Association is the preeminent professional association in the United States for scholars of language and literature and includes some 30,000 members.

Marie E. McAllister,

professor of English, participated in the workshop "Liberate the Text! (While Creating a Publishable Digital Textual Edition)" run by 18thConnect and attended the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies annual conference in March.

Jeffrey McClurken,

professor and chair of history and American studies, presented a paper, "Murder at the Asylum: A Pinkerton Detective in Readjuster Virginia," as part of the panel, "Infiltrating Dangerous Spaces: The Rise of the Detective in the Late Nineteenth Century," at the Organization of American Historians Annual Conference in Atlanta, Ga. McClurken was also part of a C-SPAN interview at the conference on the role of detectives in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

Maya Mathur,

associate professor of English, presented the paper "'And woe is me that any man should want': Playing the Good Host(ess) in Arden of Faversham" on April 10 at the annual conference of the Shakespeare Association of America in St. Louis, Mo. She also attended the conference "Shakespeare and the Problem of Biography" at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. April 3-5.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, April 28

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Noon - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes taught at 10:00 - 10:50 a.m., MWF
Classes taught at 1:00 - 1:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 4:00 - 4:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., M only
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., M only
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., MW
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., MW

Tuesday, April 29

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Noon - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes taught at 9:30 - 10:45 a.m., TR
Classes taught at 12:30 - 1:45 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 3:30 - 4:45 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., T only
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., T only
Classes taught at 7:30 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 8:30 p.m., TR

Wednesday, April 30

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Noon - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes taught at 8:00 - 8:50 a.m., MWF
Classes taught at 11:00 - 11:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 3:00 - 3:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., W only
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., W only
Classes taught at 7:30 p.m., MW
Classes taught at 8:30 p.m., MW

Thursday, May 1

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Noon - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes taught at 8:00 - 9:15 a.m., TR
Classes taught at 11:00 - 12:15 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 2:00 - 3:15 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., R only
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., R only
Classes taught at 6:00 p.m., TR
Classes taught at 7:00 p.m., TR

Friday, May 2

8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Noon - 2:30 p.m.
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes taught at 9:00 - 9:50 a.m., MWF
Classes taught at 12:00 - 12:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 2:00 - 2:50 p.m., MWF
Classes taught at 5:00, 5:30 p.m. or any other time not listed above

SPORTS

Track and field teams gear toward CAC Championships

CARTER WALLER
Sports Writer

As the regular season comes to a close, the University of Mary Washington's track and field teams prepare to compete for the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference's Track and Field Championships in Newport News, Va. on May 3.

The teams performed well at the recent John Hopkins Invitational and Christopher Newport Invitational and two school records were broken. Junior

ally great and exciting to watch this year," said junior Owen McMillan said. Along with Falls's record-breaking performance in the shot put, sophomore Taylor Cockerille finished second in the discus at 127 feet, eight inches, and sophomore Elysa Basker took third in the hammer throw at 135 feet, eight inches.

The weather at the Christopher Newport University Invitational provided a particular challenge for the track team to overcome. Cold, windy and rainy conditions early in the

Natalie Young finished in third place with the best team time in the 3,000 meters at 10:35.13 and was followed by fourth placed senior Liz Green, fifth placed

Last season, UMW's men and women's track and field finished in second-place among schools in the CAC Indoor Track & Field Cham-

"We all worked really hard and gave our best effort. We are a solid overall team, and that has us excited for conferences."

-Junior Owen McMillan



Courtesy of Jim Granger

Senior Jeff Branson running the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Cheyenne Falls set a new school record in the shot put, throwing for 41 feet, 0.75 inches at the John Hopkins Invitational on April 12. Freshman Glenn Taylor rewrote the school record books after his first place time of 10.78 seconds in the 100 meters, as well as finishing in second place in the 200 meter with a time of 21.89 seconds.

Our throwers have been re-

morning made it difficult for those competing in the early events to perform at their best, especially those who ran back-to-back races.

The women's track team showed resiliency in their performances at the Christopher Newport Invitational on April 19, as the team saw strong finishes in the 3,000 meters by multiple runners. Freshman

sophomore Sam Park, and sixth placed junior Claudia Autore. In women's field, Falls once again showed a strong performance in the shot put, winning with a distance of 40 feet, seven inches. Cockerille and freshman Sherree Turner finished second and third respectively in the event too.

"The team did great all around. It was fun for all of us to finish so well," said Autore.

On the men's side, Taylor finished second in the 100 meters after setting a school record the week before, and senior Matt Shaughnessy placed second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:06.39. Sophomore Ian Granger also came in second place in the 3,000 meters, finishing in 9:14.50.

"We all worked really hard and gave our best effort. We are a solid overall team, and that has us excited for Conferences," said McMillan.

pionship.

"We worked really hard this season, and we're going up against some great competition, but the whole team is very excited to show what we can do. We hope to have both the men and women's teams get first," said McMillan.

A few members of the team will be competing at the historic Penn Relays on April 26. The 4x200 meter relay and 4x400 meter relay will be running against some of the best track and field teams in the country.



Courtesy of Jim Granger

Claire Harrington vaults to new heights.

Freshman Focus: Glenn Taylor



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Runs on both the 4x100 meter relay and 4x400 meter relay

Personal Records:

60 meter dash: 7.11 sec.
(school record)
100 meter dash: 10.78 sec.
(school record)
200 meter dash: 21.89 sec.

Academics:

Major: Computer Science
High School: James Monroe

Rugby to compete at Nationals

REGINA WEISS
Sports Writer

The University of Mary Washington women's rugby team will soon cap off a highly successful 2013-2014 season by competing in the USA Rugby National Championship at Penn State University on April 26 and 27.

The Eagles received an automatic bid to nationals after their Division II Women's Capital Collegiate Rugby Conference win in November. Under the leadership of coaches Kris Kabza and Bill Lucas, this marks the team's eighth appearance at the event, more than any other Division II women's rugby team in the country.

UMW will enter the Round of 16 at the national championships, with a chance to advance to the Round of 4 at Stanford University in May. At Penn State, UMW will face the Kent State University on Saturday, April 26 and Appa-



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

The UMW women's rugby team is headed to the national tourney.

lachian State or American University on Sunday, April 27.

The team has a long history of success before the recent establishment of the Capital Conference. Between 1998 and 2012, UMW finished in first place 13 times and finished sec-

ond twice in the Virginia Rugby Union Division II league. From 1998 to 2010, UMW won five championships in the Mid-Atlantic Territorial Championships. Only one other team comes close with four wins.



Courtesy of Maddy Ernesto

UMW will begin its quest for a national championship on April 26th at Penn State vs. Kent State.

Professional Playoff Round-up

NHL:

- Avalanche lead Wild 2-1
- Blues and Blackhawks 2-2
- Ducks and Stars tied 2-2
- Sharks lead Kings 3-0
- Bruins lead Red Wings 2-1
- Penguins and Blue Jackets tied 2-2
- Rangers lead Flyers 2-1
- Canadiens beat Lightning 4-0



NBA:

- Spurs and Mavericks tied 1-0
- Thunder and Grizzlies tied 1-1
- Clippers and Warriors tied 1-1
- Trail Blazers lead Rockets 2-0
- Pacers and Hawks tied 1-1
- Heat lead Bobcats 2-0
- Raptors and Nets tied 1-1
- Wizards lead Bulls 2-0



SPORTS

Ultimate Frisbee clubs prove the sport is more than a study break

RIS MARKHAM
Editor

For most college students, Frisbee is a pastime used to get away from the daily grind of homework and studying. The activity is a trademark on any college campus, where students of all talent levels can be seen congregating on lawns while simply tossing a plastic disk through the air. It is a great way to relax before an exam and

connect with your friends while also making new ones.

However, to a select group of individuals at the University of Mary Washington, Frisbee is much more than just a pastime.

The men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams at UMW are made up of a dedicated group of students who take the game of Frisbee to the next level and compete against other schools in tournaments all year long.

"Throughout the year, we prepare for the sectional tournament in Virginia of the USA Ultimate DIII league for a chance to make it to regionals and then compete in the national tournament in Colorado," said freshman Zach Norrbom.

The club Frisbee teams hold scheduled practices in the evenings on the UMW recreational turf field for multiple hours a day. The men's team is a self-organized group who coach themselves and elect three captains every year while the women's team is headed by their coach, Kneil Place.

Place is a UVA grad who lives in Fredericksburg and volunteers to coach the women's team at UMW. The men's team is captained by sophomore Sean Fredericks, junior Matt Babineau and senior Kyle Khalifa.

The teams compete in tournaments during both the fall and spring seasons against schools from all over the east coast. The fall season was relatively short this year for UMW, as they only competed in two tournaments. In the spring, the team prepared for the post-season tournaments, which start with sectionals and are followed by regionals and nationals. Unfortunately for UMW, the women's team failed to qualify for nationals while the men's team did not make it past sectionals.

This year's sectional tournament took place at Saint Mary's College (Md.) on the weekend of April 12. On Sat-

urday, the games came in rapid succession, as they played four games, two hours each, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and three on Sunday against the likes of

that hard and mainly focused on the social aspect of playing Frisbee," said Norrbom.

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the most popular and rapidly grow-

The sport is played in more than 42 countries worldwide.

The UMW women's team is known for being a very successful program in the past while also being a tight knit group of friends who participate in group activities on and off of the field. Although the women's team did not make it to nationals this year, as they have done many times in the past, they still enjoyed a very successful season.

The men's team has not experienced as much success in the past as the women's team, but they still share an element of camaraderie that cannot be overlooked.

"We had a team meeting after sectionals where we named one good thing and one bad thing about the season, and a lot of people said team bonding was their favorite part," said Norrbom.

There is no experience necessary to be a part of the ultimate Frisbee teams at UMW, and the teams encourage those who do not currently participate in a varsity sport and are looking for a competitive atmosphere to consider joining.

"If anybody who didn't play varsity sports just came out and played Frisbee we could get two teams going for exhibition games instead of just the one team we have now. That would be huge and we could start something new," said Norrbom.

While many people play Frisbee with their dog in the park or with their friends during a study break, to many others it is much, much more.



Courtesy of Tim Mihalic

Junior Ian Spangler shows his skills as UMW rises in Virginia's ranks.

Navy, Richmond, Goucher, Catholic, Saint Mary's and Roanoke, who failed to show up. The men went 3-4 overall for the tournament.

"We're trying to transfer from the old Frisbee team mentality where we didn't really try

ing sports in America. Nearly every college in the country sponsors an Ultimate Frisbee team. According to USA Ultimate, the sports' governing body, college Ultimate Frisbee memberships increased from 9,951 in 2004 to 16,058 in 2011.



Courtesy of Tim Mihalic

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the most rapidly growing sports in the country.

Men's Lax continues pursuit of CAC title and NCAA berth

MIKEY BARNES
Sports Writer

If you thought the history making was finished after the historic run by the men's basketball team, you must not be informed about the University of Mary Washington's men's lacrosse program. Led by 10 seniors, this year's team is heading into conference play and has already set a number of program records.

Heading into their first round matchup of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament against Christopher Newport University, the men's team already surpassed UMW's previous record of wins in a season with 13, two more than the previous record of 11. At 13-2, the team is already at an all-time program high in national ranking as 13th in the country.

Despite these historic numbers, the men's team faced some significant obstacles, such as losing three significant players due to injuries, all coincidentally enough were ACL injuries.

The Eagles were subject to a time of weakness at the mid-point of the season as



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

On Wednesday, UMW took down CNU 13-4 to advance to the CAC semifinals to play York College. They lost two games in the span of two weeks, falling to York College (Pa.) by one goal in double overtime and a loss to Salisbury by three.

The Eagles found their way around these obstacles with a number of key players stepping up to lead the team on a six-game winning streak. Key contributors include freshmen

Jack Carver, Mike Marson, Will Gatens, Sean Prin and junior Greg Smith. Behind the veteran Eagles on the team, these five provided more overall team depth with their constant production after the team was plagued with injuries.

Along with these five players that stepped up over of the recent weeks, the men's team

have been led throughout the year by seniors John Bohlinger, Luke Dick, Joey Marson and the man protecting the net Zack DeGrosso.

When asked how the Eagles now plan to continue their run into the conference tournament.

"We need to stay focused and keep up the intensity level, even though finals are next week," said Carver.

This Eagles team is looking to become the first team in program history to reach the NCAA tournament. If the men are able to get into the NCAA tournament, "It would mean everything to us," said Carver. "How many people can say they played in the NCAA tournament? I want to be one of those few."

The Eagles took a large step toward their goal on Wednesday afternoon as they beat CNU in the first round of the CAC tournament at the Battlegrounds, ending the Captains' season. The Eagles did so in dominant fashion, as they held CNU scoreless in the first half and held a 7-0 lead. The Eagles continued to outscore the Captains in the second half 6-4 on their way to a 13-4 victory. UMW forced 24 CNU turnovers in the game.

UMW will face 2-seed York College (Pa.) in the semifinals of the CAC tournament on Saturday April 26th.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

The UMW men's lacrosse team has set numerous records this season, but still have their sights set higher.

Men's Lacrosse Wins in 2014:

Home Team: Away Team:

UMW: 18 Hampden-Sydney: 9

Randolph-Macon: 7 UMW: 13

McDaniel: 7 UMW: 12

UMW: 13 Ferrum: 6

UMW: 17 Catholic: 5

UMW: 7 W&L: 6

UMW: 19 SVU: 1

Saint Mary's: 8 UMW: 13

UMW: 19 La Roche: 6

CNU: 6 UMW: 13

UMW: 10 Frostburg: 8

UMW: 20 Wesley: 7

Marymount: 6 UMW: 16

UMW: 13 CNU: 4